PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 .- The two envoys of the Parliamentary party opened their American campaign for home rule in Ireland before a great audience, which filled the Academy of Music here to-night. The Irish delegates were escorted from New York by this committee of prominent Philadelphia Irishman: Patrick Dunleys, Michael J. Ryan, the Rey, Walter Gough, Benjamin F. Doyle, Fancis Haggerty Joseph Sheehan, Hugh M. Caffrey, Daniel H. Mahoney, and Robert McWade.

The party reached the Broad street street

station at 5:15 P. M., and a great crowd was there to great them. So enthusiastic was the welcome that the police had difficulty in rescuing the ladits of the delegates' party from the uncomfortable crush.

The visitors were carried to the Hotel Stratford. After dinner they were escorted to the Academy of Music, where 5,000 people greeted them with boundless enthusiasm. There is no nity in the country where the cause of Ireland is held in higher esteem than in Philadelphia. and to night's demonstration was a most significant opening of their American tour. Not only was the welcome a warm one, but the final response to the first apoeal was most generous. The figures are not yet available, for the subscriptions poured in in such a flood that they have not yet been counted. Every seat in the Academy of Music for to-night and to-morrow night was sold days ago, some of hem at high premiums. This alone will yield \$30,000 for the parliamentary fund.

Michael J. Ryan, Chairman of the Committee on Reception appointed by the Philadelphia Municipal Council of the Irish National League, called the big meeting to order. Col. A. K. McClure was named to preside, and telegrams from the Governors of a dozen States who had been requested to allow the se of their names as Vice-Presidents of the meeting were read. Col. McClure, in presenting Mr. Dillon, recalled the fact that ten years ago he presided at the first public meeting in Philadelphia, at which Parnell and Dillon made their first appearance here for Ireland. Mr. Dillon was unable to speak for some noments so great was the ovation given him when he took the platform. He said in ac mowledgment of the greating:

Ten years ago I stood on this platform by the side of my leader, Mr. Parnell, and apthe cause of freedom in Ireand. In those days we had few friends. We came to the people of free America with nothing at our backs but the justice of

thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your great and immediate generosity, let me say this before.

"I speak as I must do about the condition of the distressed districts in Ireland. The action of the distressed districts in Ireland. The action of the distressed districts in Ireland. The action of the distressed districts in Ireland. How has it been done? By showing the Government under which our unhappy beople are compelled to live to act as it would not have done if the attention of the world had not been drawn to the threatened famine by the action of the American Committee, If it proves that no famine fund is necessary it will be principally because this prompt movement compelled Mr. Balfour (long groans and hisses) to visit the west coast and discover how great was the emergency.

"Is the British Government going to seal its policement to take away the food from these people? I say it would be a crime against humanity. If the Government does its duty by remitting rents in the distressed districts and by inttituting in some places public works for a short period in the spring there need not be a hungry person in Ireland. I proclaim now that our policy is if we can, to compel the Government, out of the taxes paid by Ireland, to provide for the suffering people of Ireland. Then there will be no need to appeal to America. What would be the effect if a relief fund were sent now from America to the west of Ireland? Every dollar of it would go to the landlords to demand rent from the peassants. Then having taken all they possessed in rents, they could turn them over to you and the other charitable people of the world to feed.

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Take a single district in my own constitu-Take a single district in my own constituency for illustration. In East Mayo is a population of \$2,000. all poor and threatened with starvation. In that district according to official returns there has been spent in charity in ten years \$550,000. In the same period there has been levied in rent taxation by absented landlords \$1,000,000. Is that common fairness or honesty? I must confess, as one representative of this unhappy people, that the question which interests me far more than the present emergency in Ireland, is how this condition has been brought about. Why is it that Ireland alone is compelled to live a hand-to-mouth existence? I say the condition of these people is the direct and inevitable result of cruel and brutal laws. I have been told when I have brought the condition of these people before Parliament that they could not live on their holdings even rent free. How did they come to be living on this land? To answer that question we must read the history of Ireland. They were driven there by conquest and confiscation and persecution. When they had made a wilderness habitable the landlords pursued them. The only value of the procerty was what the tenants had given it by improvements which they themselves had made. No American would live in such a land. When Providence robs them of their crops comes the eviction, more cruel than the storms of heaven.

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comes the eviction, more cruel than the storms of heaven.

"The question is not how to feed the starving in Ireland, but how to remove the cause of the starvation. We come to you asking not for food, but as help us to enable the people to feed themselves. We have sought for ten years to emanaipate the people of Ireland from one of the cruelest and most unjust governments ever imposed upon a people; and it is a people who in spite of persecution have loved liberty, fought for liberty, and died for liberty. For ten long years all have maintained this struggle against difficulties such as ever before assalled a body of men. We have four and one-haif millions people left in Ireland, and it requires 40,000 armed men to keep them in order.

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What would the people of the State of New York say if a party of English landfords backed by 100,000 armed men came over, took possession of the land, and compelled them to pay an annual tax of \$10 an acre upon it. I think it would take at least 100,000 men to keep order in New York under such circumstances. And yet they say we are not a lawabiding people. I wauldn't think much of the people of New York if they were law abiding in as milar situation. We have maintained this stringle against the tremendous resources of the English Government with the slender means at our command, and have made mighty advances in these ten years. Chamberiain and Hartington have said it would only be necessary to wait a year or two and these Irishmen would dissipate their strength by quarrelling among themselvas. It is now ten years that we have been working together, and there has been no quarrel yet. We have been taunted with being mercenary and poor. We may be poor, but Ingland cannot buy us and not one man amesg us has proved false. Too day we come to America to say that the Irish Nationalist party under the leadership of Parnell is stronger and more campact than ever. Our party has none of the honors and rewards which other parties strive for. We have nothing but the justice of our cause to hold us together. Our only reward so iar has been a prison cell and a plank bed.

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Theorem is the was deeply affected by it, and responded:

1 would be more cold hearted than the limit race usually are if I was not moved to my heart's core by this demonstration. American kindness seems to be on the same scale of vastness as your country and its resources—a county which I rish hearts, and intellect and blood has done comething to make what it is. You require no thanks of us because the cause we represent here is a cause as dear to your hearts as to cours. That is what makes us feel that we come the your not as strangers or as medicants, but as brothers in a common vause, It is your-ympathy and your money which have enabled this movement to grow and fourish during these ten long years, and

GREETING THE PATRIOTS.

### CREAT OUTPOURING TO HEAR DILLON AND O'BRIEN.

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The boxes for the reception at the Metropolitae Opera House are selling rapidly. On Wednesday \$1.30\$ worth were taken. Among those who purchased boxes last night were Judge M. J. O'Brien. \$31; Miles M. O'Brien. \$35; E. D. Farrell. \$40; J. J. Mitchell. \$50; J. D. Murphy. \$50; Fathers Powers and Dennelly of All Saints Courch. \$25 each. The sale will end to-morrow night.

TREATING BALFOUR ROUGHLY.

The Irish Receive Him with Grouns and Interrupt His Speech.

DUBLIN, Nov. 6,-Mr. Balfour completed the third stage of his Donegal tour to-day amid a blinding and continuous downpour of rain. The most noteworthy incident of the day eccurred at Dungloe, where, after being grouned tation from the adjacent village of Burtonfort. While Mr. Balfour was addressing the deputation Mr. McNeill, M. P., made his appearance tion Mr. McNeill. M. P., made his appearance and began to address the people on the terrible barbarities of Mr. Balfour's rule, the evictions and other matters.

Mr. Balfour, replying, expressed surprise at the intrusion of such matters on this occasion. He reminded them of the success of his tour, and said he would repeat what he had already done, if necessary. He appealed to all having the interest of their country at beart to, any whether the Government projects were not calculated to benefit Ireland more than all the speeches ever made.

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At the conclusion of Mr. Balfour's remarks a man named Sweeney disclaimed Commoner MoNeill's authority to speak for the district. In a letter published to-day Mr. MoNeill challenges Mr. Balfour to dilate on the use of the battering ram in accomplishing evictions, in his utterances before Donegal audiences, as he boasted in Parliament he was willing to do

THERE ARE PORTIO DAYS.

But Sergeant Duan Says It Isn't Warmer, and We'll Have a Storm Seon.

There is no one so dull of the sense of the beautiful that he has not felt the splender of. these Indian summer days. There is a touch of irost in the early morning air that sharpens into a whiteness on the brown fields of this open country. Later in the day the chill almost fades before the persistent sunshine, yet remains to give the air a peculiar briskness. The paler blue, through which clouds that are not quite summer clouds float and drift. There is soft, dreamy haze over everything, and the

sun shines with a subdued golden glow. This sort of weather brings especial joy to the hearts of the hunters. They are issuing forth from the cities and from the villages to bring sorrow to the homes of the rabbit and with nothing at our backs but the justice of sur cause and no hope except in the generosity and sympathy of a few people. Surely the progres which this movement has made is full justification of the support given us then."

Mr. Dillon then proceeded to discuss in detail the famine situation in Ireland and to explain the attitude of his party toward the American movement for the relief of the suffering. Upon this subject he said:

"I want first of all in this my first public utterance here to thank the people of America for their spontaneous and generous response to the crying need of the suiferers in ireland. The cry of famine from Ireland has been so much a matter of course that no sconer do you hear it than you put your hands in your pockets for fit relief. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your great and immediate generosity, let me say this before.

"I speak as I must do about the condition of the American committee which started the mine fund has already produced most excellent results in Ireland. How has it been done? By showing the Government under which our unhappy people are compelled to live to act as it would not have done if the attention of the world had not been drawn to the threatened famine by the action of the American committee which the stormy but as a second and there is peculiarly invitation; apparent in the particles. The country is peculiarly invitable, and the particles. The country is peculiarly invitable, and the particles. The country is peculiarly invitable, and the particles. The colors have a drifted from the leaves, and the cover it ankie deep with a soft beep with a soft be earlied from the leaves, and the cover it ankie deep with a soft be earlied from the leaves, and the cover it ankie deep with a soft beep with a soft be some but the cover it ankie deep with a soft be some but the cover it ankie deep with a soft be some but the cover it ankie deep with a soft be some but the cover it ankie deep with a soft be some but the cover it ankie deep with a soft be reable the partridge. The country is peculiarly invit-

riedly suitable manys it should be a frost in the morning.

"We have had this Indian summer for eight days now, with the single interruption of a shower on Sunday night, and it will probably last a day or two longer. Sunday will be much colder, but after that it is possible that this weather will continue for some time. But he-fore long there will be a storm which might be called the opening of winter."

OUTLAW COTTRELL KILLED.

The Man He West to Slay was a Little Too Quick for Him MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 6.-This city was

thrown into wild excitement to-day when the report was spread that Cottrell, ex-Mayor of Cedar Keys, Fla., had been killed here by Chief Cottrall came to Montgomery to-day and said

he came to kill Chief Gerald. This was the outcome of an old feud between Cottrell and Gerald.

Soon after arriving in town the notorious about his purpose to kill the Chief of Police on sight, and the Chief and those who knew anything about the man knew that he meant what

So word was carried to Mr. Gerald, who was so word was carried to Mr. Gerald, who was at his office. The answer he gave when told of the desparado's intentions was. "All right, He had better shoot quick and take good aim." Many of Mr. Geraid's friends insisted that he have Cottrell arrested and placed in jail, but this the Chief refused to do, saying: "It would not look manly to do so." He gave orders for his men to go ahead as usual, and attend to their business. He then sent out and purchased a splendid shotgun and loaded both barrels with large buckshot. This he placed by his desk, He examined his piesol, and finding it all right, he placed it also by his side upon his desk, derald said be knew Cottrell was a desperate man and that he. Cottrell, meant to kill him or be killed before he leit Montgomery.
"I will not leave my office said the Chief, but will walt here for him. I know he will come here if i do not go upon the street."

Cottrell hired a carriage and instructed the driver to carry him to the country, and while Gerald was pacing the floor waiting for him to come he was firing away at a target ten paces for practice. After satisfying himself that he was a good shot, he again entered the carriage, and told the driver to carry him to the Chief of Police's office. In a very short time he had reached his destination, and on entering drew his pistol and fired at Goult, who'l had seen him coming through the door, and jerked up his shotgun before Cottrell could fire a second time. The loud gun-shot report rang out and Cottrell ejoud fire a second time. The loud gun-shot report rang out and Cottrell ejoud fire a second time. The loud gun-shot report rang out and cotterl fell upon the floor with a shout and groan. The entire gun load of buckshot had taken effect in his storage. at his office. The answer he gave when told

Birchall Gotting Anglous.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Nov. 6.-Birchall exhibits considerable anxiety as to the result of the application for mercy in his case. He asked a number of questions yesterday as to what kind of man the Minister of Justice is the distance to Ottawa, and so on, and exertly scanned the pewstapers for news from there. Although he has only a little over a week to live, he still maintains the same cheerfulness that his characterized his jail life since his confinement. Sometimes he talks of his death, but it is without any apparent dread. He says he does not fear the execution as much for himself as for his wife.

The contract for the erection of the scaffold has been let, and its construction will be commenced at opes.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—Sir John Thomson spent to-day going through the evidence in the Birchail case preparing it to lay before his colesques on Saturday. There is but one opinion here, and that is that Birchail will be hanged and that no respite will be granted unless Judge McMahon supplements the report he has already transmitted to the Minister of Justice with a recommendation to Executive elemency. of man the Minister of Justice is the distance

To Remember the Ausrchists.

The execution of the Anarchista Engel. The execution of the Anarchists Engel, Spies, Fisher, and Parsons, and the suicide of Lingg in Chicago on Nov. 11, 1887, will be remembered in meetings held under the auspices of Herr Most and others, the principal meeting to be held at Cooper Union on Tuesday, while on Baturday Most and Lucy Parsons will sneak at the Labor Lyceum in Brooklyn. Most has had an address printed in German in pamphlet form.

See THE BUN of next chanday for the opening hapters of RUDYARD KIPLING's first novel. "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED" is a work of the imagination, brilliant in conception and com-plete in execution, and replete with the fascination of a style that has won for Mr. KIPLING a million of American admirers. BUDYARD KIPLING'S first novel will begin next

Sunday in THE SUNDAY BUR. Order in advance

HE TELLS WHAT THE GREAT DEMO CHATTC VICTORY MEANS.

It Means that a Majority of the American Pennis Payor Democratic Principles and are Opposed to Federal Interference in Our Elections and to Unnecessary Taxa-

GOV. D. B. HILL SERENADED.

tion so in the McKinley Bill. ALBANT, Nov. 6 .- The city is alive with enthusiasm and illuminated with pyrotechnics to-night. The Buffalo Association, the local Tammany Hall, paraded, headed by a brass band. The first stop was made at the Executive mansion, which was lighted from top to bottom. The Governor had a house full of guests, Among those present were: Mayor Manning. ex-Mayors John Boyd Thatcher and A. Bleecker Blanks, Mr. William Johnson, Erastus Corning, Superintendent of Insurance Robert A. Maxwell, Railroad Commissioner Ricard, Senator Chase, the Hon, Francis H. Woods, Judge Mayham, and the State and

county officers.

When the seranaders arrived at the mansion the spacious grounds in front of the house was literally swarmed with people, and there were fireworks and music in abundance. When Surrogate Martin D. Conway introduced the Governor he was received with tremendous applause. The Governer thanked the members of the Buffalo Club for this kindly greeting. He said he claimed no credit for any service he had performed in advancing the principles of the Democratic party, either in this or any other State, during the campaign just closed. He did what he could for the success achieved on Tuesday because he owed it to the De cratic party to do so. Among other things the Governor said: This election has demonstrated that a ma-

jority of the people of the country favor the principles of the Democratic party. The popular vote was with us in 1888, and that vote has now been largely augmented in nearly every state in the Union. Our triumph is emphatically the victory of the Democratic party. We presented the plain and simple issue of Democracy as against Republicanism and we have grandly won all along the line. The result means that the people do not approve the intamous Force bill. They are resolutely opposed to Federal interference in our elections, and believe that all our elections should be conducted by the local officials chosen for such purpose by the people of each State. This is the doctrine of home rule which is dear to the people of this

The arbitrary actions of the Republican "The arbitrary actions of the Republican majority in Congress have been 'condemne', so decisive has been the popular verdict that the despotic Republican Speaker will scarcely he able to count a quorum of his party in any State of the Union. During the recent campaign he has been greatly exercised in his public addresses about the 'Solid South,' but what is more likely to trouble him and his party hereafter is the prospect of a solid Democratic North.

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"This election signifies that duly elected Representatives cannot safely be arbitrarily ousted from their seats in Congress without arousing the just indignation and retaliation of the people. It means that the people are opposed to unnecessary taxation, and do not layor the McKinley bill, framed in the interest of the monopolists of the country. They want the burdens of Government reduced; they desire economy in public expenditures; they ask wider markets for American productions; they profer an honest and dignified foreign policy—in a word, they want the restoration of the Democratic party to power. The Democratic party is the defender of the constitution. It protects the rights of the citizens; it maintains the dignity of labor: it legislates for the masses rather than for a privileged few; it relieves the people from unjust burdens; its tendencies are towards liberty, and free as well as better government rather than toward centralization and arbitrary power. The popular belief in these qualities has found general expression in the victory which we are now rejoicing.

"In this the hour of our triumpth, however, let us not forget that with political supremacy comes serious political responsibility. While boldly defending our rights let us avoid the mistukes and excesses of our adversaries. Let our legislation be errefully considered and framed with statesman-like devotion to the interests of the whole country and not to the exclusive interests of localities. Let the legislation wheth we propose upon the great financial, industrial, and commercial questions of the day be framed in conservatism and with justice raward all interests and sections of the day be framed in conservatism and with justice raward all interests and sections of the day be framed in conservatism and with justice raward all interests or localities. Let this Democratic victory mark the beginning of a bold and aggressive maintenance of De

our grand old organization. In the Empire State it never was in a better condition than it is at this hour. We are carnest united, and aggressive. We have at last rescued one branch of the Legi-lature from the inscient domination of a Republican majority. A Democratic Senator will represent the State in the United States Senate for the next six years. A large majority Democratic Senator will represent the State in the United States Senate for the next six years. A large majority of Democratic Congressmen will represent us in the House of Representatives. A lemocratic administration in the great city of New York will give our opponents no political advantage in that great. Democratic stronghold, which they so cumingly endeavored to obtain. "Fellow citizens, we have carried the preliminary battle in the great contest of 192. Let us now press onward unitedly and courageously to the great victory which awaits us if we are true to curselves and to the essential principles of Democratic faith."

A Dinner to the New York Artists, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 .- A dinner and reception was given to-night to the New York artists exhibiting in the Art Club gallery here, by the officers of the club and its exhibition committee. The New York artists present were: mittee. The New York artists present were:
W. M. Chase, D. Benedict, Carroll Beckwith,
Walter Therlow, D. C. French, Robert Reid, N.
M. Metcair, Herbert Levy, Herbert Denman,
R. D. Sawyer, Carl J. Hienner, Theodere E. Butler, H. L. Butler, William
Basr, W. U. Coffin, Charles Reinhart, Bolton
Jones, and B. Fitye. During the evening the
announcement was made that the first annual
gold medal of the club for painting had been
awarded to John L. Largent's "Portrait of the
Son of a St. Gaudens," and for sculpture to Mr.
Augustin St. Gaudens's bust of Gen. Sherman.

BING BING, Nov. 6 .- This evening Mary Dzwyer, aged 15, daughter of a well-known esident of North Tarrytown, was found at the railroad depot in this place apparently demented. She walked from her parents' home in a half-freesed state up the railroad track and passed a number of trains safely. Her brother was summoned and he took her home. He said that she had been taking quinine for neuralgia, which probably had affected her reason. She left her home at 1 A. M. while the family were salest.

amily were asleep.

Lord Chief Justice Coloridge Ill. LONDON, Nov. 6.-Much excitement was created in the Oneen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice to-day by the sudden ill-High Court of Justice to-day by the sudden illness of Lord Coleridge, Lord Chief Justice of England. His Lordship had heard a case in his private room, and though he had complained of feeling ill during the hearing, he was able to give a decision in the matter.

London, Nov. 6.—Lord Coleridge is suffering from a severe attack of gastritis. His illness will compel a postponement of the hearing of the appeal of Castioni, the Swiss Radical who was arrested in London on the charge of murdering Councillor Rossi at Belinzona, Canton of Ticine, Switzerland.

The doctors to night pronounce the condition of Lord Coleridge as hot serious, and express the hope that he will be able to resume work next week.

The Genius of Walter Scott.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—A Glasgow man recently wrote to Mr. Gladstone contesting the latter's opinion that Walter Scott was a greater genius than Robert Burns. In reply Mr. Glad-stone wrote: "I rest my contention on the great romances of Scott, which, in my opinion, raise him by their grandeur and power to such an elevation as to leave no room for an adverse claim."

The King of Holland Worse. THE HAGUE, Nov. 6.—King William's condi-tion is reported as worse to-day. He is fever-ish and excited, and his strength is diminish-

Lord Elpon III. Lownon, Nov. 6.—Lord Ripon has cancelled all his political engagements because of the condition of his health. He is quite ill. THEY APPRAL TO BYRNES.

West Side Property Owners Anxious to be Rid of Disreputable Residents. Property owners in West Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets have recently organized to drive out from these thorougfares the disorderly houses which they assert they have appealed in vain to Police Captain Murphy of the West Thirty-seventh street station to abate. They held several meetings recently. which clergymen whose churches are in this district attended, and resolved to appeal to Acting Superintendent Byrnes for assistance. district attended, and resolved to appeal to Acting Superintendent Byrnes for assistance. At these meetings complaints were made against five houses on West Thirty-ninth street letween Seventh and Eighth avenues, two houses on the west side of Seventh avenues between Thirty-ninth and Fortich street, and particularly against two flats in West Fortich street. The Citizens Committee have already waited on Acting Superintendent Byrnes, and have reported that he was anxious to lend them all aid. He arranged for another conference with them at 11 oclock this morning, at which they were to present specific charges.

The property owners are bitter against Capt. Murphy, who was commander of the puccinet in which was Harry Hill's Houston street concert hall. Hill charged the police with exacting too much tribute. The result of the charge was the resignation of Capt. Murphy's detective and the Captain's own transfer to an up-town precinet. The action of the property owners is the repetition of the outery that led to the suppression a year ago of a "nanel game" house in West Fortleth street, directly opposite a German Lutheran church. The pastor had repeatedly appealed, he said, to Capt. Murphy ordered the objectionable tenants to move.

A POLISH ADVENTURESS.

Some Newarkers Who Would Invest to Gambling Mouses Get Left.

A tall, pretty, and dashing young Polish Jawess, who has a dozen names, among them Ruth Marenski, Bachel Lafoski, and Esther Barildi, and who has successfully played a bold swindling scheme in the Polish quarter of Newark, is being diligently searched for by the police.

The woman went to the tenements and other houses occupied by her fellow countrymen, and prevailed upon the most influential and wealthy to buy stock in a score of wealthy to buy stock in a score of gambling rooms she proposed to establish. Every man who contributed \$5 or \$10 was to share in the immense profits which would surely result when the great masses of ignorant Poles flocked to the dens and dropped their hard earned dollars. In this way she collected \$500, as mear as can be learned, and after setting Dec. I as the date for starting business she arranged for a meeting of the "incorporators" last Monday night. Forty of her dupes waited an hour at the designated place and as she did not appear they suddenly realized that they had been swindled and, going to Constable O'Mara's house in a body, they engaged him to capture the woman, she is known to have left Newark and was last heard of in Belviders.

DR. PYLE ACCUSED BY A WOMAN Miss Johnson Says He Rulued Her and He Mays She is a Lunatic.

Anna M. Jones, who save her parents live in Coatsville, Chester county, Pa., was arraigned before Police Justice Wanser in Jersey City yesterday charged with attempting to shoot Dr. William L. Pyle at his home, 418 Bergen avenue, on Wednesday. Miss Jones is a avenue, on Wednesday. Miss Jones is a rather good-looking young woman of about 22 years, and was richly dressed. She says Dr. Pyle wrought her ruin years ago. Dr Pyle denies the allegation and says he never knew Miss Jones, and that she has been pestering him with letters for some time. He believes she is crazy and a blackmaller.

There was a scene at Dr. Pyle's house when the young woman on Wednesday accused Dr. Pyle in Mrs. Pyle's presence. Mrs. Pyle clung to her husband and Miss Jones pulled a revolver from her dress pocket after demanding \$200 and being refused. A politeeman was summoned and Miss Jones was arrested. She was sent to the county jail to await trial.

A GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES RACING. Witnesses Summoned Before the Union

County (N. J.) Grand Inquest. FLIZABETH, Nov. 6.-A number of subpomass were issued to-day by the Union county Grand Jury for persons who regularly attend the races at the Linden and New Jersey Jockey Club grounds, and constables are rushing around to-night serving the writs. club grounds, and constables are rushing around to-night serving the writs.

The parties are summoned to appear before the Grand Jury to-morrow to tell all they know about pool selling on the tracks. A strong effort it is rumored, is to be made to bring in wholesale indictments against the bookmakers doing business at the tracks, and also to bring fresh indictments against the two racing associations.

Sale of Ardeley Total The first auction sale of lots in Ardsley. Westchester county, took place at the Real Estate Exchange at noon yesterday. R. V. Harnett was the auctioneer. It was noticable that of the 300 to 400 bidders present most were home seekers, but few of the lots going to speculators. The biddin and West Daisy avenues were sold at prices renging from \$140 to \$165. On Nelson avenue signt 25 by 100 lots brought \$1,200, and on Baidwin avenue twenty 25 by 100 lots brought \$2,780. These were about the average prices. At the end of two hours nearly 150 lots had been disposed of, the total sum realized being comething over \$18,500. The grading of the streets is now being done by the company. The Northern Railroad has a station at Ardslay, and everything seems promising for the new suburb. The date for the next sale has not been announced. on announced.

Boston, Nov. 6 .- William G. Bell & Co., proision merchants, No. 52 Commercial street, have made an assignment, the liabilities being about \$500,000. It was a big surprise, for the firm's paper has been considered as good as good. The firm has dealt in provisions, spices, and cannot goods, and used to handle pork and ham very largely until that part of the business was merged into the Kanas City Packing and Chace Refrigerating Company. The firm is said to have done well in its regular line, but outside ventures embarrassed it.

Men Who Changed Their Names on Elec-

Justice Kilbreth had several cases of iliegal voting to dispose of in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. John F. Iden, who registered from the Florence Hotel on Eighth avenue, prothe Florence Hotel on Eighth avenue, produced several witnesses to prove that he had lived under the name of Brooks since Oct. 1. slithough his real name was iden. He had voted under the name of Brooks, and was arrested. He was held in \$1,000 ball for trial. Samuel Miller, who attempted to vote as John Chamun, was also held in \$1,000 ball for trial. Miller says that while on his way to the polling booth he was told that his name had been voted upon, and he took the name of Gamun.

Living on Cigars and Water.

The chief features of Giovanni Succi's fast yesterday in the little hall over Koster and Bial's, where he proposes to refrain from eating for forty-five days, was his incessant smoking of cigars. Succi lit a cigar at 8 o'clock on Wednesdey night, ten minutes after he began his fast, and up to 9% o'clock last night had smoked just twenty-five cigars. He lit his twenty-sixth at that hour, and darted about the hall chatting with his friends in the most animated fashion. He exercised with 16-pound numb belis about noon, and up to 3% o'clock had taken 3% ounces of water. Six doctors examined him at 8 P. M. They found his weight 144 pounds, temperature 98.0%, pulse 79, respiration 20, and general condition good. noking of cigars. Succi lit a cigar at 8 o'clock

Minister Lincoln Leaves for Springfield. The casket containing the body of Minister ncoin's son was taken from the steamship City of New York at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and transferred to the West Shore Railway

station in Weehawken. It was put in the circetors car Missouri, which had been placed at the disposal of Mr. Lincoln and his family. The car was attached to the limited express leaving at 5% F. M. The remains will be taken direct to Springfield, Ili. Mr. Lincoln and family were at the residence of Edgar T. Wells, 247 Fifth avenue, during their brief stay in this city. Sops in the Soup. At a meeting of the New York City Woman Suffrage League at 4 Lexington avenue last ight. Walter S. Logan said that in the recent

election, as the action of some of their sex had election, as the action of some of their sex had showed, women, if they had had the right of sulfrage, would have voted the Fost-Morrem League ticket. Mrs. Margaret Moore said that such a course would be in accordance with the theory on which the ticket was formed, that women—as well as children—and clergymen liked sops. It was a ticket of sops, but the trouble was the sops fell into the soun.

THE PIPTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

A Democratic Majority Equal to Almos One-Half the Entire Membership.

The late and now almost complete returns from the Congress districts add to the overwhelming deteat of the Republicans. The Democratic majority in the next House will be equal to almost one-half of the entire membership, and eighteen States will be without a single Republican Representative.

Several heretofore strong Republican States,

Rhode Island, are left entirely without Republican representation, and there are but three Republicans elected from the South. Pennsylvania is the only State in the Union that voted on Tuesday last that has a majority of Republicans in the delegation.

In the Third Nebraska district the Farmers' Alliance candidate is elected against both a Republican and Democratic candidate by a plurality of about 9,000. This district is composed of forty-seven counties.

Two more Democrats have been added to the New York column during the day, and the delegation now stands twenty-three Democrats to eleven Republicans.

THE UPHEAVAL IN ILLINOIS. Gen, John M, Palmer Will Succeed Farwell in the United States Senate,

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-Ex-Gov. John M. Palmer will be the next Senator from Illinois. He will specced Charles B. Farwell. On joint ballot the General Assembly will stand 103 Democrats, 100 Republicans, and 1 Independent. Chairman Jones of the Republican State Committee concedes the Legislature to the Democrats,

but claims the election of some Republican

candidates for State offices.

The upheaval in Illinois has been almost as great as that in Kansas. Counties that were thought to be rock-ribbed in their Republicanism have gone Democratic by tremendous majorities. It is estimated that the Democrats have elected all or ingliquor in violation of the excise laws. Ac-

that the Democrats have elected all or many of their candidates in every county in the State. In Chicago the one laught on the Republican Congressmen stands without a parallel in the history of the town. Mason and Adams were beaten, and it was only by the extravagant use of money that Ab Taylor saved his scalp. Ewing, who ran against Taylor, will contest the election in Congress on the ground of bribery.

The complexion of the illinois Congress delegation remains the same as reported last night, filteen Democrats and six Republicans. Cannon's defeat is now conceded by the Republican State Committee.

One of the closest races in Chicago is between Congressman Frank Lawler and James Gilbert for Sheriff. Each party claims the election of its candidate, but it is probable that Lawler has been beaten by less than 700 majority in a total vote of over 150,000. It will take the official canvass to determine the result. The Democrats elect their County Treasurer, County Judge, one Superior Court Judge, Clerks of the Appellate and Probate Courts, and probably a majority of the County Commissioners.

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Senator Farwell says in regard to the Legislature:

"According to the most reliable news I can get from Chairman Jones, I will not be the next Senator from Illinois; John M. Falmer will, The way it stands now, it looks as though the Republicans were knocked out. I understand from headquarters that Jones claims we have 101 and the Democrats 103."

TIDAL WAYE IN WISCONSIN.

A Democratic Governor, Legislature, and . 8 Out of 9 Congressmen.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6.-The Legislature of Wisconsin will be Democratic by over 80 majority on joint ballot, and the prospects are bright for a furious fight among Democrats for the seat now held by Senator Spooner in the United States Senate. Col. Vilas will not be permitted to pluck the plum without a | Sn struggle. A new Gorman Democratic paper will soon appear in favor of James G. Jenkins, present Judge of the United States District Court, who accepted the nomination for Governor with certain deleat before him when Col. Vilas had declined to accept the empty honor in 1879. Col. Gilbert M. Woodward of La Crosse, Gen. Bragg of Fond du Lac, and William Baily of Eau Claire are mentioned as

William Baily of Eau Claire are mentioned as candidates.

There is a bare probability that the Democrats will elect every Congressman in the State. Returns from the First district, where Cooper, Republican, was supposed to be elected cut his chirality down to a low limit. The Democrats to-night are claiming the election of C. A. Babbitt, the Democratic candidate, by 100 plurality. It is probable that an official count will be needed to determine who is elected. In Hougan's district there is the same uncertainty. The landslide there is even worse than in other parts of the State. Counties which were conceded to the Republicans by the Democrats are shown by late returns to have elected the Democratic ticket by small pluralities.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 6 .- Returns from sixtysix counties give Merriam (Rep.), for Governor, 4.069 votes: Wilson (Dem.), 70.248, and Owen (Alliance), 48.244, a plurality of 3.826 for Merriam, with fifteen counties to be heard from. It looks as though Merriam was Sected. The looks as though Merriam was Sected. The Fifth Congress district is still in doubt. Castle's (Dem.) plurality over Snider (Rep.) in the Fourth district is 3,939. Lind's (Rep.) plurality over Baker in the Second is about 1,000. Harries (Dem.) has 1,767 plurality over Dunnell (Rep.) in the First district. O. M. Hall (Dem.) has a safe majority over D. S. Hall (Rep.) in the Third district. The Alliance will probably hold the balance of power in the State Legislature.

The Democratic Victory in Michigan.

DETROIT, Nov. 5.-Late returns from the State make it reasonably sale to predict the election of the Democratic State ticket by about 10,000 majority. In the Legislature the House will be Democratic on fusion vote with Patrons of Industry. The Senate is close, with probable Democratic majority. The Republicans concede First. Second. Fifth, Eixth, Seventh, and Tenth Congress districts to the Democrats, and claim the Third. Fourth. Eighth, and Eleventh districts sure, and the Ninth going in their favor. The Democrats concede the Third. Fourth and Eighth only, and claim the Eleventh and Ninth as doubtful,

Teller Saves His Seat in the Seante. DENVER, Nov. 6.-Unofficial returns from the State give the following majorities: Townsend. 3,685, and Routt. 3,644. The Repubsend, 3,889, and Routt, 3,644. The Republicans will cleet the remainder of the State ticket, with the exception of Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Attorney-General. The Legislature on joint ballot will stand: Republicans, 49; Democrats, 28; a Democratic gain of 14. This insures the redection of Teller to the United States Senate.

The South Dakota Election in Doubt. Sr. Paul, Nov. 6 .- Independent Alliance information from eighteen counties in South Dakota shows Louckes (Ind.), for Governor to have 3,000 plurality over Mellette (Rep.) and Taylor (Dem.). The same returns elect 92 Alliance members of the Legislature. The Re-publicans. however, claim to have elected their State and Congress tickets.

A Seat In Congress to be Contested. ALTOONA. Pa., Nov. 6.—In the Twentieth Congress district, where Scuil (Rep.) has a majority of alcout 500, Greevy, the Democratic candidate, will contest on the allegation of fraud.

An Italian Monkey Trust in Newark, An Italian went to the County Clerk's office n Newark yesterday afternoon and asked that a corporation bill which he had be filed. The bill proved to be, virtually, a monkey trust. It

reads as follows: "We, Gabrielis Laconi, Petro Lagorni, Fallins Fellino, and Jacobus Martini do associate ourselves together to bring to America, for sale in the different cities and museums, monkeys from Africa and the Azores, and ask that we shall be protected in all rights therein." The assistant clerk had the certificate of incorporation duly filed. Test of the Pacumatic Gun Carriage. Annapolis, Nov. 6.-The pneumatic gun carriage was successfully tested at the nava

proving grounds to-day in the presence of the Naval Board, of which Capt. Matthews is Presi Naval Board, of which capt, matthews is Fresi-dent, and representatives of the gun carriage company. Ten rand-fire shots were fired in 9 minutes and 39 seconds; ten other shots were fired, during which indicator cards were used, and disgrams taken with the Dashiell velocimeter. The tests were satisfactory. At a former test a leak was found in the cylinder, and the company requested another trial.

Wheelmen, Avoid the Breeklyn Flaggin's The Brooklyn police have been instructed to enforce the city ordinance against bicycle riding on the sidewalks.

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LAWYER HINMAN IN THE TOMBA becaused of Putting the Estate in His Pocket as Executor of Mrs. Kent's Will,

Detective Sergeants Von Gerichten and Lake arrested, yesterday, upon a bench warrant, a his home. at 230 Tompkins avenue. Brooklyn Lawyer Arthur P. Hinman, who formerly had an office in the Vanderbilt building. Hinman was indicted in July, 1889, for grand larcony in the first degree, in stealing \$2,004.32. the first degree. In stealing \$2,004.32. The complainant before the Grand Jury was John H. Kent of 133 Avanue B. He alleges that his mother left an estate of \$12,000, and that Hinman was her sole executor, with power to turn the estate into into cash and divide it among the five heirs-at-law. Hinman, it is alleged, pooketed all of the money and left the city. Recently it was discovered that he was in the habit of paying occasional visits to his family, and the detectives lay in wait for him.

Hinman was arraigned before Judge Fitzgerald in the General Sessions. In default of ball he was committed to the Tombs. The amount charged in the indictment—\$2,004.32—is William H. Kent's share of the final distribution.

OMITTIARY.

James Angus, who died in Newburgh on

Monday night, aged 76 years, was formerly a

noted personage in this city, where he was born and passed the greater part of his life. He was long a member of Southwick Engine Company of the old Volunteer Fire Department. For many years he kept a public house, which was a favorite resort of sporting men. He was a close friend and a heavy backer of John C umpire or stakeholder in many important sporting events. About twenty-five years ago he bought a botel at Washingtonville. Orange county, and under his management the place was for some time a popular resort for horse men, sportsmen, and commercial travellers But when the town finally became a no-license town under the Local Option law and a license was refused him, he got into a serious fight with the Law and Order League of the town. He was repeatedly arrested and fined for selltions were brought against him for heavy dam-

tions were brought against him for heavy damages for alleged offences coming under the
provisions of the Civil Damage law. Eventually he lost most of his patronage and of his
earlier savings, and he became disheartened,
closed his hotel, and went to live with his son,
George H. Angus, in Newburgh, where he died,
He leaves seven grown children.

Dr. James H. Fenner, formerly a police surgeon, was found dead in bed in his lodging at
139 East Thirty-ninth street yesterday morning. He was 78 years old, and his death was
due to age. He was a member of the County
Medical Society, and was graduated from the
College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1846,
When a police surgeon, about twenty years
ago, he was said to have taken a fee from a
policeman whom he was paid a salary to treat,
He was tied and dismissed from his place. He
fall into poverty in his latter years. Among
his papers are duns from creditors and appeals
for money from his wife and two daughters,
who live on Staten Island. A telegram dated
Whitehall street ferry, and signed "Annie"
said that Allie was ill, and asked him to come
to mamma and her. These are the names of
the daughters. Undertaker Kipp of First avenue took charge of the body.

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Walter Elsbre, long one of the best-known business men of Chenango county, died at his home in the village of Sherburne on Monday, aged 69 years. He was for many years at the bead of the firm of Elsbre, Gladwin & Elsbre, general merchants, and the leading business house of the town. He was one of the founders, and for fifteen years Vice-President, if the Sherburn National Bank, He served for a term as President of the yillage, and was long a vestryman of Christ Episcopal Church. He was an active Democrat, and was at one time the candidate of his party for County Treasurer. For several years past he has spent the winters in New York city, where he was interested in the insurance businees. He leaves a large fortune. His wife survives him, and he issues two children, William C. Elsbre and Mrs. Robert Mix, who live in this city.

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ert Mix. who live in this city.

William A. Sweeney, who died at Clifton Springs, N. Y. on Tue-day, aged 38 years, was a son of James Sweeney, one of the bloncers of the North River bluestone trade. He was born at Kingston, and completed his education at St. Vincent's College. Westmoreland, Pa., where he graduated with high honora, During the past lifteen years he has been a member of the firm of E. N. Sweeney & Sons, one of the most extensive bluestone firms in the State, with offices in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. He married Miss Vina A. Westcott of Latrobe. Pa., in 1887, and since then has lived in New York and Brooklyn. He will be buried in Rimsston to-day.

Peter J. Clare died at his home near King-

will be buried in Kingston to-day.

Peter J. Clare died at his home near Kingston, N. Y., on Wednesday, aged 56 years. He was one of the best known and most popular road-house provietors along the Hudson. For the past twenty-two years he has kept the Red House, on the Baugerties road, a resort for many city people during the winter. He was born in Urexweller, Germany, but came here when a child. Early in life he was engaged in the shipbuilding business, and among the vessels built at his yard were gunboats for the United States Government.

Jacob Hornbeck, of the firm of Hornbeck & Jacob Hornbeck, of the firm of Hornbeck & Bennell, general merchants, at Port Jervis, died on Thursday, at nis home in Millville, N. J., aged 80 years. About a month ago he fell and fractured a hip, and he never recovered from the injury. He was at one time President of the National Bank of Port Jervis. He had large mercantie and milling interests at his home in Millville. He represented Sussex county for two terms in the New Jersey Legislature. He leaves five children, who will inherit a large

fortune.

Mr. J. H. Steinman, a musician of much repute, died yesterday at Old Cambridge. Mass, its was born in Hoya, Germany, 68 years ago, and came to this country at the age of 18. He was an intimate friend of the late Ole Bull, and was with him at his first and last appearance in this country. He retired from public playing about six years ago.

The Rev. Horace Kelsey, a superannuated elergyman of the Baptist denomination, died in Barton, N. Y., on Sunday, aged 92 years, For a number of years, and since his retirement from active work, he has lived on his farm, near the village of Barton. He leaves several children who are well advanced in years. Valentine Kohl, the Postmaster at Middle Hope, town of Newburgh, died yesterday morning of inflammatory rheumatism. He was born in Germany, and leaves a wife and seven children.

Thaddeus Clapp, aged 69 years, President of the Pontoosue Woollen Company and a wealthy citizen of New Bedford, died suddenly of heart failure on Wednesday.

The Rev. Reuben Dearborn, a widely known clergyman, who was in the Methodist ministry over fifty-five years, has died at Salem, N. H.

Hiram Bassett, aged 70 years, died yesterday at Millersburg, Ky. He had taken every de-gree of Free Masonry. Joseph Heifel, a wealthy retired Hebrew mer-chant of Fort Wayne, died at Angola, Ind., on Wednesday night.

Interesting Display of Horsemanship,

There were many fashionable people at the Central Park Riding Academy last evening at the fall opening of the academy. The galleries feats of horsemanship from the stables, Among those present were: R. L. Cutting, Bishop Potter, R. M. Galloway, Frederick Frankland, Miss de Zerega, Mrs. John H. V. Frankland, Miss de Zerega, Mrs. John H. V. Arnold. Baroness Blanc, Dr. F. B. gronson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucki, William L. Stow, J. S. Baché, F. M. Black, and H. S. Killman.

The grand entrée was commanded by Count S. D. Valenty, I twas ledd by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Le Cato and Miss Eva Slaven and E. Chamberlain, who were followed by about forty couples. There were three contests, the jeu de barre and jumping and hunting maneuvres. In the first J. V. Gerard, G. H. Banks, and Frederic Coudert, Jr., carried off the honors, The hunting maneuvres, as performed by the members of the Park Riding Club were very intricate and showed the results of practice.

Mgr. Preston's Ansiversary.

In compliance with the invitation of a committee having the matter in charge about seventy of the Catholic clergy of the city met yesterday in St. Bernard's Church in West Fourteenth street to forward the proposed commemoration of the fortieth anniversary commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of Mgr. Preston's ordination to the Catholic priesthood. Not all the details were arranged at the meeting, but the suggestion of a testimonial in the form of a purse was adonted and a subscription was started. The purse will be presented directly after the commemoration mass or at a reception to Mgr. Preston on the evening of the anniversary, which is Nov. 17. The purse will amount to at least \$10,000. It is not yet decided whether the religious exercises will be held at at. Ann's Church of which Mgr. Preston is pastor, or at the Cathodral. The Rev. Gabriel Healy of St. Hernard's Church is Chairman of the Commemoration Committee, the liev. Dr. Bryant of St. Agnes's Secretary, and Mgr. Farley treasurer.

Hin Past Lite Killed Him. Henry Humphrey, 40 years old, was found

dead in his room at the Americus House, 100 East Thirteenth street, yesterday afternoon. He was the son of a wealthy resident of Har-lem, who died ten years ago, leaving him \$100,000. He went through hell of his fortune in five years. His relatives then had a guar-dian appointed for him, and Humphrey re-ceived an allowance. He was a familiar figure in Union square.

MRS. MORGAN FEELS GOOD NOW

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BLASTED A GAS MAIN OPEN.

Workman Enveloped in a Hugo Pillar of Flame-Water Wouldn't Quench the Fire. Workmen have been excavating for a telephone subway on the west side of Third avenue, from Ninety-third street up to Harlem Bridge. The Phonix Construction Company is doing the work. A man named John Slattery has the contract for removing the rock along the line of the subway. At the northwest corner of Third avenue and Ninetyseventh street it was found necessary to blast. The mains of the Consolidated Gas Company had been exposed by the ditch diggers. are two mains, one running along Third lavenue and the other through Minety-seventh street. The latter is a six-inch main. William O'Brien. who works for Contractor Elattery, prepared and fired the blast, and then stepped down into the hole to see how the blast had resulted. As he did so there was another explosion, and a flame shot out from the hole. It was about twenty feet high, and resolved the elevated structure. The flame completely enveloped O'Brien. Men dragged him up to the side-walk and he was sent to the Prespicional Hospital badly burned. The logs and planks in the excavation caught fire and burned furiously. Two fire engines were summoned and threw water into the hole, but could not quench the gas flame. The drip pan under the elevated structure became red hot. The gas burned nearly an hour. A gang of men under Foreman Gates were sent to the specific the hole until the flame was smothered. It was found that the six-inch main had been broken by the blast. and the other through Ninety-seventh

Stories of Alleged Histreatment to be Inventigated in Philadelphia.

Buck Taylor of the Wild West Show came down to the Barge Office vesterday and had a talk with Gen. O'Beirne about the Indians who left Antwerp on the steamship Belgenland for Philadelphia. Buffolo Bill. it is said, wouldn's send them to this port because he feared the send them to this bort breaks he leared the result of a rigid investigation of their life and treatment abroad. Mr. Herbert Walsh of the Indian Eights Association of Philadelphia is going to conduct an examination of the red men just as searching as any that has occurred here. Gen. O'Beirne will go to Philadelphia and take a haad in it. It is understood that Buck Taylor, who is out with Buffalo Bill, gave Gen. O'Beirne some points about the Indians.

Can She Cross the Ocean in Four Days. BALTIMORE, Nov. 6.-Engineer Freyer was more successful in launching his elgar-shaped boat Cassard this afternoon, though the affair did not pass off to his entire satisfaction. Again a vast number of people assembled at the yards. At a given signal the blocks were knocked off, but as the vessel, which had been raised twice yesterday, went off, she careened and floated off on one side. Her iong masts came in contact with and raked the pilings, tearing away half of the main truck, and portions of the smaller masts. Tugs were quickly sent to the vessel and kept her straight until sufficient ballast had been placed on the light side to even her up. When in position she bobbed first to one side, and then to the other, resembling a huge buoy. Within twenty days the machinery will be in position and then there will be a trial trin down the bay. Mr. Freyer thinks she will go to Europe in four days. raised twice yesterday, went off, she careened

The Knoll Sank Under Mim. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 6 .- John Shersmids, a well known local sportsman, was out hunting yesterday on Daniel Baker's farm, two miles north of here. When on a little knoll he found the ground beneath him sinking, and he were crowded and many had to look on at the | went down eighteen feet before he struck went down eighteen feet before he struck solidity. He was surprised to find himself in a good sized cave, about twenty feet square. The sides were so straight that all attempts to get out of the hole were fruitiess, and he was imprisoned there for a day. His cries for help finally attracted the attention of a dog, whose strange actions brought beople near by to the scene, and Shersmidt was rescued. A pick, shovel, and trowel, covered with rust, were found in the cave. How they ever got there is a mystery as great as the cave itself.

Saved From Suicide.

A young woman, who says she is Elma Frontelle of 917 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, plunged overboard at the foot of East 134th street at 8 o clock last night. She was dragged out of the water by Policeman McHugh and the janitor of the Gramercy Boat Club. She said she was tird of living but refused to tell why. At the East 120th street station she said she was subject to flis and at times was not responsible, for her actions. A bottle which had contained horngropathic pellets of arsenic was found in her pocket. She was sent to the Harlem Hospital.

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